

MR. SCHMITT AND THE CURTISS BIPLANE.

# BEAUTIFUL MORGANS

## Superb Types of Breed Which Has Brought Fame to Vermont

E. A. Darling and Joseph Battell Leading Exhibitors-Good Showing of Trot-

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as a Morgan sire and sold by Col. Battell to the United States for use at the government breeding station in Weybridge. General Gates, a lineal descendant of the original Justin Morgan, was the sire of Shakespeare, which, as a yearling, won the grand championship for Morgan stalions at the St. Louis exposition in 1904, when the Bread Loaf farms took 23 premiums with 16 animals in the Morgan classes. The Bread Loaf farms took 23 premiums with 16 animals in the Morgan classes. The Bread Loaf exhibit was in charge of E. C. Ryder, manager. Scotland, a magnificent animal, with style, finish and usion, a chestnut four-year-old, was at the head. His dam was Highland Mary, by Lambert Chief, son of Mary, by Lambert Chief, son of the fact was by Contacted and the form was by Contacted the form are shown by Charles W. Besworth of Springfield, Mass. Shown by Charles W. Besworth of Springfield, Mass, shown by Charles W. Bes sold by Col. Battell to the United States for use at the government breeding sta-tion in Weybridge. General Gates, a linthe head. His dam was Highland Mary, by Lambert Chief, son of Daniel Lambert, and her dam was a descendant of Black Hawk. Scotland won
the Manchester cup at White River Junction for the Morgan of any age conforming
most closely to Haie's Green Mountain
Morgan. A price of \$5000 is placed on Vermont, another stallion in the Battell
string. He is a three-year-old bay, tracing twice to Goldsmith Maid, generally
regarded as the most prominent trotter,
all things considered, that has ever lived.
His dam was Maid of Orleans, and he
also traces to Lady Thorne, a trotter of
almost equal relebrity with Goldsmith
Maid. scendant of Black Hawk, Scotland won

Two promising two-year-olds in the Battell exhibit were the bay coll Govern-or Chittenden, dam Bessie, by Denning Allen, and the jet bjack roll, Kling Rich-ard, dam Myrtle, by Star Ethan. A very ard, dam Myrile, by Star Ethan. A very genteel and well shaped filly with ex-cellent road action was seen in Beauty, tracing four times to Ethan Allen. She is valued at \$1000, Beauty's dam was Coming Trotter, by Motion, son of Dan-iel Lambert. Another valuable filly out of a Lambert dam was Maggie Gates, where day was Hyspith. At the state whose dam was Hyacinth. At the state fair she took first as a Morgan saddle mare and first in the class for the best mare or gelding of any breed on the west side of the state. Maggie and Reauty took first at the state fair in the Morgan class for gentlemen's drivers.

East Burke, in charge of F. C. H. Davis, manager of the horse department of the farm. They won two silver cups and 11 blue ribbons at the state fair. The essential difference between these horses and those from the Battell farms is that they are smaller, more compactly built and quicker action. The noted stallion, Rex, had the position of honor. Mr. Darling bought him of Mr. Ryder, previously mentioned, after the latter had won 22 blue ribbons with him, including first at the Buffalo exposition in the open-to-all class for Morgan stallions, in which there were 14 entries. He was second at St. East Burke, in charge of F. C. H. Davis, were 14 entries. He was second at St. Louis in the same class with 16 entries. Rex is a high-class show horse with plenty of nerve force and fine action. He is by Denning Allea, winner of first premium for Morgan stallions five years old or over and sweepatakes for Morgan stallions of any age at the Chicago expo-sition in 1893. Denning Allen was the sire of Lord Clinton, 2.08%. Rex traces

One of the handsomest individuals in the Morgan exhibit was Kenney's Morgan owned by C. C. Barlow of Wilmington. He is a fancy bred assumed. the Morgan, owned by C. C. Barlow of Wamanager, owned by the station which attractive sed much attention was Dictatorial, son of the second of the second owned by T. W. Bushway, fr., of Alstead, N. H. Mr. Bushway also showed the bay dam of Kenney's Morgan was Daisy, by Eurlpides, and his second dam was by a son of Famiel Lambert. Four of his colts were shown. Another finely bred Mor-gan stufflon was King Ethan, a seal brown five-year-old owned by F. E. H. Allen of Hernardston. He is of the fourth generation from Ethan Allen and is a strong-going horse, capable of showing a 2.30 clip.

Louis D. Herrick's Messenger Almont is a very handsome bred trotter of the coach horse type, baying unusual size and ac-tion for a trotting bred horse. Messenger Almont is eight years old, sired by Klaine, by Mansfield, by Messenger Duroc, by Hambeltonian 10. His dam was Tony Al-Hambeltonian 10. His dam was Tony Almont, in the great brood mare list, by Almont Eagle. This stallion stands 16.2, weighs 1500 pounds, and is suid black in color. He is a full brother to Ed. Gay, 2.1012, and Eleamont, 2.2514. He was fred by J. W. Severance of Chester and bought by Mr. Herrick as a two-year-old. Mr. Herrick has shown him seven times winning five first prizes and two seconds. He took second at this fair to Forrest Peer in the class for stallions four years old and over, Carstairs being third. Several of Messenger Almont's colts were shown by individual exhibitors. Will Devis of Chesterfeld won first premium with one of them as a two-year-old. E. M. one of them as a two-year-old, E. M. Dodge of Hinsdale exhibited with his brood mare a sucking colt, sired by Messenger Almont.

The dean of exhibitors of standard frotting brad horses at the Valley fair is Burney Frallek, of the Connecticut River stock farm of Hatfield, Mass. For 14 years the farm has sent bandsame strings, and every year previous to this one the exhibit has included Electment, winner of over 40 first urizes, but this year the veteran stallion was left at home. First in Mr. Frallek's show was Earl of Chatham, a solidly built jet black stallion weighing 1139 pounds and having fine knees and hock action. He is

back to Justin Morgan. His dam was three-year-sold was 2.16 Three first of Springfield, VL, second went to a stream the first in the proof mare, flored in a characteristic of the new were shown. Chart a take come bore after whoming every class in which sleep were shown of the after the first of the bore at the Morgan strength was a three-year-sold was 2.16 Three strength of the proof may be come bore after whoming every class in which sleep were shown of the after the come of the more was the first shown of the first the control of the bore at the Morgan strength of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof of the proof may be come in the first three control of the proof of the



Secretary O. F. Benson.

trotter Lady Warrano, and P. E. Grif-

black statilion weighing 1150 pounds and having fine knee and hock action. He is full of style and has good speed. Earl of Chatham is out of the great race and brood mare, Ollie K., whose trial mark lemma and the mare, Media, both direct descendants of the Arabian stallion, Leopard, which was presented by the Sulfan of Turkey to Gen. U. S. Grant in 1575. They are dark has and one essent. Sulfan of Turkey to Gen. U. S. Grant in 1879. They are dark bay, and one essential difference in their shape as compared with other breads is that the head is set on the neck at a different angle. They are speedy and intelligent, have exceptionally hard bones and possess wonderful powers of endurance.

Hove Brothers of Wilmington, who are

Boyd Brothers of Wilmington, who are the largest breeders of Shethands in this locality and who have exhibited at the Valley fair several years, were here again with seven diminutive animals, all black. The Boyd brothers have been breeding Shetlands seven years, and they have no trouble in disposing of all they can raise. Their string was headed by Bonnie Le, six years old, by Little Bob, dam Japonica, Lord Denbigh, seven, by Vermont Dewey, was shown with filles sired by him, their dam being Rose M., nine years old, which also was on exhibition.

The horses scheduled to start in the free-for-all yesterday were exhibited in front of the grandstand Wednesday af-ternoon in a way that undoubtedly created additional interest in the race. They their names were announced by President O'Connor. The First Regiment band marched in front of them and played a selection.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

THE DRIVING CLASSES

Large Strings of Horses in the Three Events and Trappy and Speedy Horses Seen in Action.

Lovers of the borse in scilon found nothing at the fair that pleased them better than the exhibition driving classes which appeared on the track shortly after the automobile parade Wednesday. The men's single drivers brought out 10 ani-mals, the majority being very trappy and speedy. Fanelers on all sides at once marked Daisy C., a brown mare from marked Daisy C., a brown mare from E. A. Darling's Mountain View farm in East Burke, and driven by F. C. H. Davis, manager of the horse department of the farm, as a likely winner. The expert judge, Mr. Murphy of Stoughton, Mass., coincided in this opinion when he awarded the blue ribbon, and the judgment was a popular one. Daisy C. possesses all the qualifications for a fine driver. She was sired by a zon of Baron Wilkes and is used as one of a coaching span at the Durling farm. This horse was formerly owned by D. F. Shea of Etattleboro and was driven by the late F. L. Chickering of Westmoreland as one of the matched pair which won the big

Chickering of Westmoreland as one of the matched pair which won the big special cup at the Valley fair four years ago. P. E. Griffin of North Walpole, with a bay gelding, took second, a Morgan from the Battell farm third, and Levi Strong of Brattlebero was fourth.

Por the men's driving class, pacers, there were but two entities, A. W. Bliss of Hinsdale getting the blue ribbon and William Cushman of Brattleboro second. The handsemest string of ladies' drivers even seen on the track came out next. The Durling form again secured the blue award, with the registered Morgan mare, Jonnie C., driven by Mrs. M. H. Spafford of Springfield, Vt., second went to a sky-year-old Morgan mare from the Buttell imm, sured by General Gares. The Battell mare was driven by Miss Marjeris

of milk, was shown with two of her blue ribbon calves.

The handsome buil Recrister, weighing 230 pounds, the largest on the grounds, beaded the herif from the Maxwallon Sheriborn form of Carpenter & Ross Mansfeld, O. He was the champion three-year-old in the beef class at White River Junction and he was shown with some shapely cows and young stock of his get.

Carpsess, bred in Kentucky, beaded D. P. Barnord's herd of 12 from Shelburns, Mass. He woighs 2500 at four years old. Beade him was the cow Lady Valenting 24, seven years old, with a milk record of 2500 pounds. The lard contained three other rows, six before and a buil calf.

liy, those shown by Otis W. Amidor of Hallfax being given the honors. James A. Horton, the veteran grassman from Greenfield, had an assertment of tempting bunches of fruit, a few of them was assing any of his previous exhibits. His display of Campbell's Early was especially noteworth: E. S. Packer of Green, field but a good exhibition of grupes and was given second on the collection.

A new feature of the vegetable hall exhibit was the school garden showing which was stimulated by the district sancrintendent, John M. Whittier. Seven schools exhibited what their pupils had raised through the spring and summer and the collections of each hore witness to the fidelity and interest of the young recopic. Fruit, vegetables and flowers were mingled in the collections and all were arranged attractively in a place of honor near the entrance to the building. The schools which sent collections ing. The schools which sent collections were number one, number seven, number II and West Bratileboro academy; the North school and Centre school, Venron. and the West Hill school of Dummerston.

The experiment of stimulating the interest of pupils in the rural schools in both vegetable and flower gardens proved a decided success and it is expected that the school gardens will be a feature of such Valley fair hereafter. each Valley fair hereafter.

ering does a good amount of farm work with his buils.

Eighteen registered Holsteins, including two pairs of steers, six helfers, several cows and a pair of oxen, made up the Brattleboro Retrent herd. There was no built with the hord. Elm Shade farm of West Brattleboro, owned by W. D. Newton, was represented by eight animals. Mr. Newton's herd never, has been crowded, but it is giving excellent results. The built was a two-year-old, Elm Shade Snowball Lad, and the principal cow was Ada Lucella's Lady Alexander, by the famous show built. Ethal Alexander's Prince, formerly owned by Governor-elect John A. Mead.

The Mount Hormon school exhibit constitled of four cows, including Springbrook Creamelle, holding the world's record for milk and butter production in 30 days, and a built calf. George F. Wood of Jamaica showed the four-year-old built Prince Aaggle Cornicopia, which he has broken to harness and with which he plied 75,000 feet of logs last winter. He also showed some registered young stock. Porcine beauty is not a theme for poets, but the men who raise hogs to sell and the men who buy them for the market found much of interest in the well filled pens. C. H. Marshall & Son of Vergennes made a fine display of Poland China stock, including a yearling and two-year-old boars, sow with litter and pen of shotes. G. H. Butterfield of Vernon was the owner of excellent specimens of grade swine—pen of five shotes, two-year-old sow and big boar. W. F. Richardson & Co.'s excellent display included ardson & Co.'s excellent display included fat hogs, two-year-old brood sow, year old boar of wonderful size for his age, and two pens of shotes. The Brattleboro Retreat farm showed a variety of good specimens, including two boars, of a cross between the Chester White and Herkshire stmins, two Chester sows, one being with litter, a fine Chester White broad sow, and a pure blood Berkshire boar with three sows. The fat hogs from the Richardson farm were mammoth specimens, the largest weighing the conde

given over 2000 pounds of milk each in a year, also some young stock carrying the blood of Figgis, which was the dam of the present herd bull at Thomas W. "Did you like the brandled peaches, father?" "Yes, my dear, and particularly the spirit in which they were sent." Lawson's Dreamwold farm. There were 16 animals in the herd. Another herd containing royal blood

Another herd containing royal blood was that of John E. Dorsey of Greenfield, Mass., who showed 12 head, with Golden Girl's Notary standing at the front. In this herd was Imported Promptness, helfer sired by a son of Bagatelle 2d, mother of Lady Viola, also Imported Meadow Lady, daughter of the bull, General Warder, who took the champion white River Junction.

The Battell Morgans were in transit from White River Junction to Brattleboro championship of Jersey Island away from his father in 1906.

In 1908 the late Gerald Howatt said the cow Floribundas of Sheomet was one of the best Jerseys he ever awarded a Keene and South Vernon. "I used Hyomei faithfully for "I used Hyomel faithfully for a few weeks, and was entirely cured of ca-tarrh and bronchial cough of 10 years' standing."—Wm. McVay, Jackson, Mich. Breathe Hyomel and cure catarrh. Wilfred F. Root guarantees it. outfit \$1.60; extra bottle 50 cents.

## Standard Varieties Were Again Strongly in Evidence

Shorthorns, Holsteins and Jerseys the Largest Numerically-All Available Space on Grounds Filled.

Only leading breeds were represented in the cattle department, as was the cas last year, the rule awarding premlums only to utility animals having the effect of keeping the proportions of the exhibit within limits which could be handled easily. And yet all the sheds were filled and one herd was tied in the open. About 275 cattle were on the grounds, not counting the exen, and if those were included the number would be well above 300. The Shorthorn breed outnumbered the others with 61 head. Holsteins were next with 55 head and Jerseys were third types well adapted to conditions existing in this and adjoining states and some of

farm. Dummersion, has been a constant patron of the fair and with his Sharthorn herd he has won his share of prizes in the past 13 years. His fine berd of 10 had the the

the past 13 years. His one berd of 10 had the two year old. Rosebud Duke 14th, at the head, a bull which came from a family of heavy milkers. Mr. Fisher's principal cow was Seventh Duchess of Cloverlawn, seven years old, with a milk record of 45 pounds, and he had some choice young stock.

A Shorthorn herd which won I rib-hons, of which seven were blue at the state fair was shown by George C. Cary

state fair was shown by George C. Cary of St. Johnsbury, with Royal L. 4th at the head of the miking herd and Vain Burron leading the beef strain. Both were four-year-oils. The row Emithelm, six years old, with a record of \$570 pounds

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A herd of Holsteins which had it ne-giming in the world-funcius herd of ex-Gav Goodell of Antrim, N. H., was en-tered by M. H. Chickering of Chester-field who has never exhibited except at the Valley fair. There were 20 animals in

the Valley fair. There were is animals in-cluding the three-year-old Dakkand Faul Mutual DeKol 3d, weighing 160 pounds, the four-year-old built. Sir Priond De-Kol Paul 2d, tipping the scales at 1850 pounds, three milkers, three built calves and some other young stock. Mr. Chick-ering does a good amount of farm work with his bulls.

Messenger Almont, L. D. Herrick's Handsome Stallion,

THE UTILITY CATTLE prize. This cow was in the herd of L. Doollittle of Bornardston this year. She is eight years old. The buil at the head of Mr. Doollittle's herd of 19 was the four-year-old Which's King, a de-scendant of the Owl strain in the Island. There was also in the hord a bull calf 10 months old, great-grandson of Im-

10 months old, great-grandson of Imported Stockwell, which sold by suction for \$11,500.

There were nine head of Jerseys entered by A. A. and E. A. Edson of Chester. but the number was increased Tuesday morning by a calf born on the grounds. Golden Lad of Claremont, two years old, was the leading bull and some helfers of the Einwood strain embodied many of the line points of the breed.

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Two Guernsey herds were shown, a herd of 15 by R. H. Briggs of Brattleboro, hesded by the four-year-old Flora's Roy, the handsome three-year-old, Col. Flimore, and five cows and two yearling helfers of the Elmdale strain. With this herd Mr. Briggs won many firsts, championships and grand championships at several of the recent Vermont fairs, G. A. Collins's herd of 12 from the Rice farm, Brattleboro, included the Stering-clift bull, four years old, a yearling by Imperted Masher's Sequel, the champion living sire of the breed, and some young stock of promise.

The attractive little Scottish breed of Ayrshires had a notable representative in the two-year-old bull, Garchaugh Eboomer's Monarch, in the hord of 10 exhibited by Henry Dorrance of Plainfield, Com. This handsome young anilosi took second prize at the New England fair.

in this and adjoining states and some of them had notable records as milk and butter producers, not to mention the pedigrees which connected them with holders of the world's records, and the best varieties were particularly good specimens.

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day and Wednesday kept an animated throng around the ropes inside the race track. The field was not as large as in

Avery's gigantle oxen some years ago.

Increase in Entrance Fee Tended to Raise the Quality of Birds-Some Hot Com-"Rest show in years" was the general

largest numbers and there was close competition. F. D. E. Stowe of West Brattleboro took first prize on pullet but all the other prizes in this class went to out of town exhibitors. E. P. Tillton of Springfield had a slight lead in the breed as a whole as he showed both single and rose combs. G. D. Clark of Bellows Palls rather outdid him in the single combolishes and the Pleasant Hill farms of Athol, the Valley farm of Amheris and the Red Star poultry farm of Keene all had some high class reds to make the competition keener.

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The Barred Plymouth Rocks also came in for a full share of prominence and attention. As in several recent years A. E. Davis of Warwick carried off a majority of the prizes in this breed but C. F. Richardson and sen of Athol pressed him hard for honors. Mr. Davis also took honors in the White Wyandstes, his principal competitor being J. E. Burt of Athol. There was keen competition in the White Plymouth Rock class, John E. Holden of North Clarendon, N. H., John J. Cannors of Springfield, Mass., and Albert Hingham of Springfield, Vt., dividing the honors.

Fayette Miller of Brattlebore maintained his place as the foremost Buff Orphington breeder who exhibits at the Valley fair, but Hickory farm of Ludlow, Mass., gave him a hard contest in this class and won honors with their Black Orphingtons. Other Orphington breeders who made a good showing with high class birds were albert Elisworth and J. E. Burt of Athol and Rev. A. C. Wilson of Bellows Falls. A. E. Preston of Concord, N. H., took everything in sight in the singlecomb Brown Leghorn class with one of the finest showings of the variety ever seen here. W. F. Ranney of Westminster had a fine Leghorn showing as well as his big exhibition of ducks and geese. R. J. Daggett of Jamaica, William E. Blood of Townshend and Mrs. Francis Hosley of Greenfield were also prominent Leghorn Fayette Miller of Brattleboro maintained of Shelburne, Mass, and was headed by the bull Knight of Glensile, whose sister, tose of Glensile, whose sister, tose of Glensile, is the champion dairy producer of the breed, having a fewert of 18,65 pounds of milk in 12 months. Beauty 7th, eight years old, was the leading female in the herd. Last year she produced the most milk on the grounds, her record being fiel jounds in 24 hours. Five females in the herd with the field of George R. Armstrong of Centre Harbor, N. H. who is widely shown through the Armstrong transfer his meshy related to her in the Beauty futnishes. The three-year-old built, Hillston, George W. Fisher of Mountain View farm, Dummerston, has been a constant patron of the fair and with his Sharthorn herd he has won his share of prizes in the past III years. His fine herd of 10 had. The junior champion built at Seattle was

were two herds. Eleven animals made up the herd of George R. Armstrong of Centre Harber, N. H. who is widely known through the Armstrong transfer husiness. The three-year-old buil, Hillside Champion, which was at the head, was the grand champion at Seattle and all along the Pacific coast. He never has been beaten in his class. The heifer, Violet, was the junior champion at Seattle was the junior champion at Seattle was the junior champion at Seattle was the two-year-old Lonewood Boy, which headed the herd of nine from the farm of W. H. Neal of Meredith, N. H. He also won first at Syracuse and the state fair, and he never has been beaten in his won first at Syracuse and the state fair, and he never has been beaten in his

# FAIR NOTES.

G. H. Barnes of Waverly, Mass., own-er of Harry Bingen, winner of the 2.24 trot Tuesday, is a brother of A. G. Barnes

Dan H. Wilder of Putney drove his three-year-old colt a half mile yesterday afternoon between heats, turning the last quarter in 44 seconds.

class. The row, Sengstress 5th, in the Neal herd, was the grand champion age female at Syracuse and Gypsy Queen was the grand champion female at Scattle. From his herd of 55 Normandy cattle, one of the largest of that bread in the United States, Robert W. Blood of Dummerston sent 18 head, including a bull, Kamiris 23, seven cows and neiters in milk and some young stock. Mr. Blood has shown his cattle here ever since he negati irreeding 13 years ago. He will import a bull from Normandy the coming winter. Chief of Police Wilson had a force of consistants employed during the fair.

winter.

The only lard of Herofords shown were the property of L. H. Richardson of Brattheboro, who resense atthe of this breed for both beef and dairy purposes. There were in in the herd, headed by the boil Chimax, which will be I we years old Jin. L. He was bred in North Sandwich, N. H., and was stred by Perfection Fairfax 6th. His dam was Deeldean.

The DRAFT OXEN CONTESTS.

The drawing contests for oxen on Tues-All the men who led the Morgan horses.

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All the men who led the Morgan horses in the Darling string from East Burke in the calvacade on the track each day were dressed in white and were white

irack. The field was not as large as in some years, but the contests were close, and some big louis were moved on the stone boats. J. D. Avery was the winner in the 2000 class with a pull of 7143 pounds; B. C. Clemons's pair from Putney moved a load of 7585 pounds in the 2500 class. The weights of the loads increased proportionately with the avirdupols of the oxen, and when the 4000 class was reached Ansel Dickinson's Sons pair hauled \$157 pounds, while in the free for all class the same owners were winners of both first and second places, the largest weight drawn being \$215 pounds, or more than 700 pounds less than the Valley fair record established by J. D. Avery's gigantic oxen some years ago.

ited by thousands of persons and those in charge were kept busy giving away novelties advertising White Satin flour. THE SHEEP.

The sheep department was of a high standard. The coarse wool strains predominated, but the Horned Dorsets from the Fillmere farm in Bennington were naturally the centre of attraction, the display including 17 animals from the fa-

L. H. Barber transformed a corner un-der floral hall into a bower of beauty, with decorations overhead of red, white and blue paper festoons, and a background making a striking poster effect, wi shields of national colors, large signs Victor talking machines and bright ec ored title pages of sheet music. Mr. Barber demonstrated the qualities of the Chickering, Merrill, Vose and Wright pianes, Angelus and Buir players, and Vic-

standard. The coarse wool strains predominated, but the Horned Dorsets from the Fillmore farm in Beanington were naturally the centre of attraction, the display including 17 animals from the famous world's champion flock. A four-year-old ram which captured first honors for a buck of that age over all breeds was a handsome specimen of this strain. The four pens containing 10 ewes attracted many visitors. There were seven rams shown in this exhibit.

H. F. Goff of Cookshire, P. Q., exhibiting here for the second time, showed 40 animals, mostly pure bloods. His exhibit included 18 Leicesters and 13 Chaviots. The balance of his animals were Cotswolds, Oxfords, Hampshires, Shropshires and Horned Borsets. Mr. Goff won first at the state fair on a buck of any age in the Leicester class. He makes a speciality of Cheviots and Leicesters. C. H. Marshall & Son of Vergennes, veteran coarse wool breeders, had 53 animals on exhibition, their flock consisting of Cheviots, Shropshires, Leicesters, Lincelns, Hampshires and Oxfords. This exhibit included a pen of Shropshires that drew attention of those interested in this strain, and two yearling Oxford bucks were much admired.

Matthew Hannah of the Hilleroft farm. West Windsor, showed 18 animals, all Shropshires. The care with which this breeder has brought this flock into the prize winning class was plainly shown in the two-year-old ram which sheared ter and Edison phonographs.

A crook gained entrance to the houses of Louis Alien and E. W. Williams or South Canal street the first day of the fair, stating at Mr. Alien's that he was an inspector of electric light wires, and at Mr. Williams's that he wished to test telephone wires. So far as known he took no valuables, and it is thought that his object was to look over the premises for a break later. The Twin State company officials think the man may have intended to rob the cash gas meters. tor and Edison phonographs.

ed to rob the cash gas meters. A maltese cat owned by Miss Ruth Wentherhead of West Brattleboro was stolen Tuesday night from a cage locked with a padlock in the pet stock departwith a padiock in the pet stock department, but she was returned Wednesday night, much to the pleasure of her little kittens, her owner and those in charge of the department. Several who were interested in the pet stock and who assisted about the building were told and the matter had been placed in the hands of chief of police, and apparently the news went to the right quarter. The cat was taken out through an opening made by pulling off the screen which formed the front part of the cage and during her absence it was not an easy task to care for the tiny members of her family. prize winning class was plainly shown in the two-year-old ram which sheared a 21-pound fleece this season. The flock won first, second and third money at the state fair, and the exhibit included the champion ewe and ram which won

for the tiny members of her family,

(Valley Fair continued on page 10.)



Earl of Chatham, Pride of Connecticut River Stock Farm.